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THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE. TON-1,322 F-st. | LONDON-26 Bedford-st., Strand THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be ready this morning at 8 o'clock, in wrappers for mailing. Price 5 cents.

New-Dork Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN-There was an exciting debate in the House of Commons on Monday night. === James McDermott was arraigned in Liverpool yesterday and remanded. === Four rebel sergeants were banged in Santo Domingo, Five inmates in an insane asylum at Eating were burned to death. = Galvanic won the Kempton Park midweight handicap plate, === James Cockburn, ex-Speaker of the House of Commons, Canada, died this morning.

DOMESTIC .- President Arthur arrived at Terry's Lake, in Wyoming Territory, on his journey to Yellowstone Park, on Sunday. == In the regatta at Washington yesterday, the Metropolitan Crew, of New-York, defeated the Columbia, of Washington, and the Hillsdales, of Michigan, defeated the Ottawas and Eclipse, = Welcher, Meditator, Force and Beverwyck won the races at Saratoga yesterday, — The State Library Building, which cost \$70,000, was sold for \$500. = A new planet was discovered on Sunday night by Professor C. H. F. Peters, of Clinton, New-York, === The American Dental Association met at Saratoga, New-York, yesterday.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-George William Ballon & Co., bankers and brokers, failed yesterwith liabilities that may reach \$2,000,000. == The Western Union Telegraph Company wrote a letter to Mavor Edson saying the city would be held responsible for damages done by wire-cutting. = A prize-fight was fought at Flushing, L. I. - A Newark commission merchant was charged with uttering forged === Aranza, Issaquina, Kınglıke, Giroffa, Quebec and Buster won the Monmouth Park races. = Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains) 82.63 cents = Stocks opened lower and weak; recovered and afterward fluctuated widely and closed feverish and

THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations in dicate clear or fair and cooler weather. Temperature vesterday: Highest, 790; lowest, 670; average, 71580.

The sensible spirit which seemed to pervade the convention of workers in iron and steel, held at Philadelphia yesterday, deserves honorable mention. It was unanimously resolved that there should be no disturbance of the wages question at the present time, and the declaration was made that the current system in the mills is now adjusted on a fair basis. A motion to attempt to fix the scale of pay for four years in the stead of one was also defeated. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has heretofore done much good by its efforts to substitute arbitration in place of strikes, and its action yesterday is another step forward toward a desirable end. If trouble about wages in the iron and steel business should be stirred up now the consequences would probably be disastrous both to employers and employed.

The renewed interest in prize-fighting, caused by the last great slugging-match in Madison Square Garden, has already resulted In another brutal encounter. It took twentysix minutes yesterday morning at Flushing. L. I., for a Brooklyn ruffian to batter a New-York ruffian almost into insensibility. The persons who arranged the fight were the leading spirits in getting up the Slade-Sullivan match. They consider themselves as respectable sporting men, but it is such sideperformances as this one at Flushing which show how low they really are. If the authorities desire it, there is no reason, apparently, why the principals and lookers-on cannot be fined and imprisoned for this criminal exhibition. They and their places of residence are well known, and there ought to be little difficulty in obtaining evidence of their guilt.

There is no reason to suppose that the meeting of the Republican State Committee which is to be held to-day will be other than a most tranquil affair. The time and place of holding the State Convention are the main questions, possibly the only questions, to be decided. Richfield Springs and Saratoga are the two towns most anxious for the honor of entertaining the convention delegates. The claims of the former seem to be based principally on the idea that a change would be a good thing. Saratoga, however, has many friends on the committee, and has precedent in its favor. So far as has been ascertained, the committee men generally favor the middle of September as the date of the convention. No good reasons have yet been advanced why it should be later. The Republican party will welcome a long and full discussion of its principles before the voters go to the polls.

The telegraph strike has now reached the point where the interests of the taxpayers of the city are concerned. The directors of the Western Union have served notice on Mayor Edson that they will look to the municipality

experts. Now that the responsibility for damage has been thrown upon the city, the police will probably be able to prevent further trouble. This action of the Western Union ought to put a stop to foolish assertions that the company has been cutting its own wires.

The Irish members of Parliament came to the front again yesterday, but not as the opponents of assassination. The question was of an appropriation to pay for the expenses of the recent criminal trials in Ireland. The Government was accused by Mr. Parnell and his friends of hanging innocent men by means of packed juries, and of using informers when there was no need of it. Some weeks have passed since those trials ended, and the Irish members seem to be counting on public forgetfulness of facts to give their charges an air of sincerity. But the public has not forgotten. It was a noteworthy fact much commented on at the time that during all the trials the proceedings were so manifestly fair that even the most radical friend of assassination did not have the assurance to indulge in charges against the courts and the judges. And as to the assertion that there was no need to use informers in the proceedings against the Phœnix Park murderers, the Irish members can hardly have forgotten that the main point of the defence in each case, from Brady's to the end, was that there was absolutely no evidence against the prisoners except the word of miserable traitors.

THE FALL IN SECURITIES,

The decline in the price of securities surprises no one who has watched the building of railroads and the enormous addition to the list of securities in the market. Nor has this decline as yet equalled the advance which followed the resumption of specie payments. Only a part of the marvellous gain which resulted from that event has been lost, although the market has been dragging and dull and declining for more than two years. Considering that the actual value of many railroad properties has been seriously affected by the completion of competing lines, or by very large additions to their fixed charges, it is not strange that there has been some decline; the wonder, in many cases, is that the prices have been so well sustained. For instance, the Lake Shore has a closely

competing line which did not exist four years ago, and is subjected to other strong competition, and yet the stock sold on Monday at 10514, whereas it fell to 98 last year, and rose from 67% January 2, 1879, to 135% in 1881. Its value doubled in two years, and it has still about three-fourths of its highest value. Michigan Central has been affected by the same and other competition, but it rose from 7334 January 2, 1879, to 13018 in 1880, and has since declined to 77 last year, but sold on Monday at 8312. New-York Central has the Erie and the Lackawanna extensions to cut down its business, and is about to have the West Shore road also, and yet it sold on Monday at 11414, whereas it sold at 11418 January 2, 1879, and rose to 1553s the next year. The Lackawanna, too, which has part in this recent competition, rose from 433s on the day of resumption to 11014 in 1880 and 131 in 1881 and 15014 last year, and has not yet fallen to 11614, the price at which it sold at one time last year. The Erie, beginning at 22 January 2, 1879, rose to 52% in two years, and has declined to 2834, but mainly because it has long been neglected in speculation. The Northwestern roads, too, retain a great part of their marvellous advance. St. Paul rose from 363s on resumption day to 12914 in 1881 and fell to 9612 last year, but still brings 99 or more. Northwestern rose from 4978 on resumption day to 15034 last year, and on Monday closed at 121. Illinois Central rose from 80 to 15012 last year, and on Monday sold at 125. Union Pacific sold at 5712 in January, 1879, and at 48 the next year, but rose to 1293s in 1881, and has only fallen to 8758. The coal carriers have also maintained a great part of their gain; Jersey Central sold at 331g on resumption day, rose to 112 in 1881, and has declined to 83, though it dropped last year to 6314. Delaware and Hudson rose from 38 in 1879 to 11934 last year, and has declined to 10612. Telegraph stock has been so changed in amount that comparison is not instructive; it sold at 9434 on resumption day; rose to 13778 in 1881, dropped after the new issue to 761s last year, and closed on Monday at 7612. The principal difficulty in the stock market

has been with new concerns, which advanced wonderfully in good times, but have since declined. Wabash common, for instance, rose from 2218 on resumption day to 5958 the week before President Garfield was shot, but has declined to 1634. Wabash preferred started at about 59 in 1879, rose to 9614 in 1881, and has dropped to 3034. Denver and Rio Grande started at about 62 in 1880, rose to 11314 in 1881, and has fallen to 3014. Texas Pacific started at 47 in 1880, rose to 735g in 1881, and has fallen to 251s. There are a great | the struggle for the Speakership to receive the many stocks of this sort, which were thought very valuable in 1880 or 1881, but have since declined severely, and the unhappiness in the stock market is largely due to the disappointment of people who bought these stocks when they were high, and who hold them still or only notable exception being Mr. Henry Wathave recently sold at a loss. It was not sensible to suppose that the won-

derful advance in prices which followed resumption of specie payments could be wholly maintained. As to many stocks a great decline was inevitable, and as to many more very probable. The decline resulted yesterday in disaster to one prominent firm, and undoubtedly others have suffered considerable losses. But the world has not come to an end because part of the speculative value given to securities in 1880 or 1881 has been lost. It is to the credit of the dealers and operators in this city that the decline, which has now lasted for about two years, has caused but one important failure. In due time there will be a reaction upward, and we shall then get a better idea what occurities are really considered worth. At present, many of them are selling at very low prices because there is a prevailing indisposition to buy anything, but there is neither a panic nor the prospect of a panic.

SENATOR ALLISON'S BEREAVEMENT. The suicide of Mrs. Allison, following that of Señor Barca, will be a great shock to those who have known both in official society in Washington. It is not often that such events repeat themselves, with so short an interval, in the same social circle. Mrs. Allison will be

previous attempt to take her life. But the best medical authorities had been followed, and it was on their judgment that she was thought able of late not only to live the ordinary life of the household, but to go somewhat into society, although preferring to avoid social excitements. Her death was the result of one of those swift and subtle impulses of the unsound mind against which no precaution seems to avail. Senator Allison, who is everywhere esteemed for his public services, and admired by all who knew him for his tender care of this invalid wife, will have the sympathy of the country in his peculiar and terrible bereavement. The fact that he was believed to have refused the Secretaryship of the Treasury under Garfield, on account of his wife's health, will be recalled now with melancholy interest.

MISINFORMATION BY WHOLESALE, The testimony given thus far before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor is valuable chiefly as an indication of the kind of information that is accepted by labor organizations as the basis of their action. For in-

stance, the following statement was seriously

made by Mr. McClelland, a Master Workman of the Knights of Labor:

The next day there was a statement that the company could find room for a thousand of the men. Now, if they really need these men, as we know they do, each of whom could send 300 messages a day, it is evident on that statement that the company is sending 300,000 messages a day less than it did before the strike.

The truth is that the Western Union has never sent more than about 39,000,000 messages in a year, and that is only about onethird of "300,000 messages a day." The witness ought to have known, and doubtless did know, that very few of the operators needed are kept so busy that they send 300 messages daily. His wild and random statement would be of no importance or interest, however, were it not evidence of the sort of calculations upon which the labor organizations are too apt to depend. Another witness, District Master Workman Campbell, of Pittsburg, testified that "very often the men who were re-"garded as agitators were dismissed, and their names put on the black list, which was 'sent all over the country." When reminded by the chairman that this was a serious charge which ought to be supported by ample details, if made at all, the witness was able to name just two persons who had been dismissed, and, he said, "blacklisted," but gave no evidence that any such list had been "sent all over the The same witness testified that country." the capital stock of the Western Union and "Mutual Union at the present time is about '\$100,000,000," which will be news to the officers of those companies, and went on to give statements as to the alleged "watering" of telegraph stock which do not agree with any information attainable anywhere else.

The difficulty with these witnesses, as with the leading men of the labor organizations generally, is that they mistake vague impressions for established facts. The country does not stand in need of any more misinformation. The Knights of Labor, and other labor organizations, are particularly in need of accurate knowledge as to the corporations with which they have to deal. But they are not likely to get it from the recognized leaders of their organizations, who blander so remarkably in the simplest matters. The notion that the capital of a telegraph company ought to represent only the actual cost of wires and poles is as absurd as if one should say that a profitable newspaper was worth no more than the old type and presses in its office. The patents held by a telegraph company, and the established business and good will which it has under and in addition to its contracts with various corporations, are much the most important part of its property, but of this part the labor organizations seem to have no idea whatever. It can hardly be expected that these organizations will be prepared to advise their members wisely until they acquire some little knowledge of the corporations with which they have to deal.

STILL IN THE FIELD.

We learn with feelings of the liveliest sptisfaction that our candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, Mr. Samuel Cox, is still in the field. So many other things have lately occupied public attention-suicides, slugging matches, mysterious disappearances, strikes, tornadoes, etc., etc.-that the Speakership contest has in a measure passed out of sight. In presence, too, of these larger controversies excited by the Birdsall revelations -concerning the relation of Mr. Tilden to the Democratic defeat in 1880; who did defeat Hancock; whether the General was "infamously derided" during the last two weeks of the campaign by one of our Democratic contempor ries; and whether Mr. Birdsall himself was not ca led "Porgie" and considered untruthful by his neighbors nineteen years agoin presence of these great and absorbing

questions, we say, it was hardly possible for attention it deserved. Moreover, since the announcement by Mr. Randall that he had secared votes enough to make him sure of an election, the question has been treated as practically settled by the generality of people; the terson, who continues to pile up works meet for repentance against the day of Mr. Randall's

We rejoice to learn, however, as we do from The Herald, that notwithstanding the somewhat discouraging outlook for his candidacy, our candidate, Samuel Cox, remains in the field; saving no doubt with a great Democratic leader of an earlier time, " What though the field be lost? All is not lost, etc." We learn from The Herald-with what joy we need not say-that "it appears that Mr. S. S. "Cox may get a handsome support in the new "House of Representatives for the Speaker-"ship." In this State, it says, he is "assured of "the votes of almost all the Democratic Repre-"sentatives, and in the West and South he is "also a favorite candidate." To be sure "may get a handsome support" does not have the confident sound of the announcement early last spring that he was "already as good as elected." And the assurance of the votes of "almost all" the Representatives from this State indicates a slight falling off from the original claim of the solid vote of New-York, but then it is late in the season, and more will be remembered, is precisely the course which THE TRIBUNE predicted for Mr. Cox's canvass.

The Herald attributes the lagging in the dis-

at this late day " he has friends who assert that he will be the next Speaker."

COLOR IN OFFICE.

Professor R. T. Greener, of Washington, says that Thomas Hamilton, the South Carolina negro whose denunciation of the Republican party has attracted some attention, has been acting with the Democrats for a number of years. Denunciations of the Republican party by a Democrat, whatever his color may be, have not the significance that would attach to denunciations of the Republican party by a Republican; and that is the long and short of the episode of Mr. Hamilton. It is a question whether this subject of the alleged dissatisfaction of the colored race with the Republican party has not awakened more discussion than the facts justified. There may be here and there a disappointed man among the leaders of the colored voters who thinks he has not got all that he ought to have received in the way of recognition, but the masses of the race know that offices are not distributed according to color, but according to fitness and other circumstances necessary to be considered. If the exact facts could be ascertained, it would probably appear that the colored men have fared well in the matter of offices, all things being taken into account.

The Democratic party would be glad, of course, to foster discontent among the colored race, but in spite of all their efforts it is the general testimony of Republicans in the South that the negroes there, even of the younger generation, are as loyal to the Republican party as ever. It would be strange if they were any less loyal in the North. It is an interesting fact that only in South Carolina, Nebraska and the District of Columbia have any steps been taken toward sending delegates to the colored convention which meets in Louisville next month. This is interpreted by the dissatisfied element to mean that the colored people are opposed to the "bossism" which that convention is alleged to represent. It is quite likely it means that sensible colored men see no reason for a convention, or why their race should attempt to organize itself into a separate force in politics any more than the Irish or the Germans.

Human nature sometimes seems painfully weak when the trifles which lead men into crime are considered. THE TRIBUNE yesterday contained an account of the arrest of a highly respected and well-todo farmer in the interior of the State on the charge of horse-stealing. The man had lost some money foolishly, and rather than give the true explanation to his family, he stole a horse to show where the money had gone. In the local columns of THE TRIBUNE this morning again will be found another story of a prominent merchant of excellent reputation in Newark who is charged with forging notes for a few hundred dollars. Such a fall causes irritation rather than sympathy. When a man becomes guilty of forgery, theft or embezzlement to win a hundred thousand dollars or so, it is not difficult to understand how his integrity gave way before the great temptation; but when a man of position commits a crime for little or nothing, and sacrifices a good reputation which it has taken years to build up, the practical public writes him down a fool as well as a knave.

The Dog Star during this season of refreshing mi summer coolness has not been blinking at a blistering world, but sinister inflaences have working in the heavens, if we may judge by the effects on earth, as was the habit of the ancients. It has been a season of fearful catastrophes, revolutionary upheavals, distress of nations, and morbid purposes. Casamicciola was shaken into a heap of rubbish at the precise moment when a mimic earthquake was enacting on the stage of the theatre and a solemn Welshman was strumming a funeral march on a prano in the principal hatel. There have been revolutionary movements in Spain, the West Indies. Mexico and Central America, and a battle in Peru. The chief of the Phoenix Park assessms has been shot down at sea in the presence of Mother Carey and her brood. Cetewayo has been killed in the open field with his wives and children, and miraculously restored to life to harass the Gladstone Administration. Captain Webb has been sucked into the maw of the Ningara whiripool, the Child of he Miracle is sick unto death, and young men and old, matrons and brides, even the schoolboys of the town, are possessed with a mania for self-destrue tion. There must be some sign in the high heaven to explain this concurrence of catastrophes and simister impulses. There is, Look at the Almanac and it will be found. At 6 a. m. on Monday last occurred the conjunction of Saturn with Aldebaran, the chief star in the Constellation of the Bull. That has been the centre of disturbance. While Father Saturn has cracked his whip and the Bull has been tossing its horns and kicking out its hoofs, this terrestrial ball has been so well shaken up that even Wall Street is out of joint.

Newspapers have an exasperating way of taking up a catch-word or newly coined phrase and working it to death. The latest is "dude." As used in its original and more restricted sense, the word ! bad enough, and the public is sick of it. But now it begins to be applied indiscriminately to all sorts and conditions of men who exhibit in their manners or conversation the decencies and amenities of social life. So that to be called a "dude" by some journals only amounts to calling a man a gentleman. This, of course, is a shabby way of treating people whose good-breeding is their only crime, and is altogether av abs ard performance on the part of reputable journals. One 'paper, for instance, the other day, in a notice of a much talked-of recent novel, to mark its dislike of the refinement of the author, intimated that he was a "dude." Is it not about time that this nort of thing was stopped? The word "dude" must go.

William H. Vanderbilt did a graceful and generous thing in handing his check for \$3,000 to the proprietor of a hotel in the White Mountains to be distributed among the thirsy college boys who are acting as waiters there. This is one of the ways adopted by poor young men in New-England colleges to make a little money for the following year at the same time that they are getting the benefit of a vacation. It is not an easy part to play-that of gentleman and scholar and waiter at the same time; and, indeed, a great many young men would rather But try it. But Mr. Vanderbilt's gift was prompted it is said, by the self-reliant spirit and gentlemanis bearing of these young men. This is a proof that they were highly successful in this difficult rôle, and is a remarkable compliment,

The news columns of the moroing papers vester.

day afforded striking confirmation of the frequency of suicides, to which we directed attention. The case of Mrs. Allison was only one of a long list. A well-known manufacturer of Wakefield, Mass, hanged himself yesterday morning. His mother and brother committed suicide some time ago, and his sister is in an insane asylum-showing a clear is known about it now than then. This, too, it predisposition in this case to insanity. A soldier at Newport jumped into the water and drowned himself, making the second suicide in the fort within a fortnight. He had been drinking heavily. brass founder, who had been filted, was received at maliciously injured in this city since the strike that the manner of her death makes began, and 500 throughout the country. The height of the annoyance was reached yester-day, when the cutting of a cable at Rector-st. The contradict so positive an ansertion make by so conspictions a public man." Not make they are with him to use a seminate they are wished to injure the company's property in any way. Probably they have not, but it has been exident for a few days that they are widen for our seminate are losing control overs some of their followers. The way in which the wished world not have aggravated lowers. The way in which the wire have been done by been cut shows that the work has been done by been cut shows that the work has been done by treatment for mental trouble, and had made a treatment for mental trouble, and the manner of he task management at his many t a hospital in this city with a bullet in his head.

small section of country. One case is reported from St. Louis, where a man shot another in passion and then when he realized what he had done shot himself. All theories seem inadequate to account for these crimes, when each of them has its varying motive. But the number of them is impressive, and sufficient in itself to arrest public attention. A vigorous enforcement of the law against attempting suicide would now, if ever, have a wholesome effect.

Of course "the Republican party must go," but it must go on-not out."

Captain Webb's death, instead of deterring other people from imitating him, seems to have stimulated a crop of fools who propose to be as reckless as he was without paying the same penalty. Since the Captain was lost several persons have announced their intention of repeating his attempt, and one man two or three days ago rowed through the rapids from the American shore, starting from about the head of the bydraulic canal and landing at the upper end of Goat Island. He risked himself in this way only to find that his feat was not a new one, but that both white men and Indians had accomplished it before him. The latest recruit to this army of nincompoops is a noted swimmer and diver of Salamanca, Captain J. D. Rhodes, who is making a cork armor to reach from the arm-pits, nearly to the knee, to carry him through the whirlpool. Captain Rhodes adopts the theory, invented by some wise doctor in Western New-York, that the shock of the water killed Webb by robbing him of the power to direct his own motions through its pressure on the nerve centres. Rhodes rejects the theory which has been adopted by most plain people-that Webb hit his head against a rock, was stunned and was drowned. Captain Rhodes's triends should lock up the cork armor, and, if necessary, put him inside of it first.

What a delightfully ingenuous lot of fresh and interesting young persons the County Democracy are. Witness the simplicity with which they say: We may without hesitation confess that we have not yet accomplished all that the founders of our organization contemplated, and that much remains be done." Considering the fact that the sole object contemplated by the founders was to put an end to Tammany methods and crush out Tammany Hall as a political force, and the further fact that instead of crushing they have cultivated friendly relations with Tammany and strengthened that corrupt and dangerous organization by every move they have made, the confession seems quite proper. An organization of detectives that never made an arrest, but openly and habitually divided the plunder with the thieves, might well confess that they had not yet accomplished all that the founders contemplated, and that much work remained to be done. This is one of those cases in which a declaration of war is the basis of an alliance.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Governor Andrews and family, of Connecticut, are spending the summer at Niantic.

Ferdinand Wachtel, a son of the celebrated Theo dore Wachtel, has made his debut as a tenor in

Mr. W. G. Seelye, a son of President Seelye, of Amherst College, has been elected to the Chair of Greek in Iowa College.

The Rev. Dr. John O. Fiske has just severed his relations with his church in Bath, Me., after a long and honorable service of forty years. During that time he has preached 4.140 sermons, officiated at 1,300 funerals, and solemnized 500 marriages.

The Associated Press agent accompanying the President on his Yellowstone excursion, whose glowing descriptions of trout-fishing, scenery, etc. are now gratifying the press at large, is Colonel M. V. Sheridan, the well-known brother and staff officer or "Little Pml."

On the twenty-fourth day of the present month the corner-stone will be laid of the Gartield monument in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. In rec ognition of the event Governor Stoneman has issued a proclamation making it a legal holiday throughat the State.

Governor Cleveland has been invited by the Bisby Club to take "pot-luck" with it for a short time during his stay in the willerness. He is assured that the club will not try to lionize him, and that he is expected to appear in his flannel shirt and

Mrs. Katharine McDowell, the Southern author, who has just died at Holly Springs, Miss., was better known as "Sherwood Bonner." She was a prolific writer for many newspapers and magazines Her series of stories of the moonshiners of East Tennossee, contributed to Harper's Weekly, attracted much attention at the time.

The appointment of Thomas Dwight, M. D., as Parkman Professor of Anatomy in the Medical Department of Harvard University is said to meet with approval generally. It seemed to be especially ordered according to the traditions of the University and the family. Dr. Dwight succeeded Oliver Wendell Holmes, who resigned this professorship about a year ago. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" himself succeeded the late Dr. John C. Warren, thirty-five years ago. Dr. Warren was Dr. Dwight's grandfather. Dr. Dwight discharged the duties of this position during last winter's term, and brings a ripe experience, both as a student and teacher of anatomy and kindred su jects. He has been Professor of Anatomy and kindred subjects. He has been Professor of Anatomy at the Bowdoin Medical School, and for many years has been Instructor in Topographical Anatomy and Histology in the Harvard Medical School. He is the author of many works of merit relating to the science of medicine.

"Yes," said an other of the Canada, in speaking of Prince George of Wales, " we like the Prince very well. He conducts himself just like one of ourselves. Oh, no, he is not stuck up at all. He is treated by all on board just like any other middy. Nobody makes any difference because he happens to be the Prince of Wales's son. And he does not act any differently himself. He is pretty fively, and enjoys a tark as well as any of us. He takes his turn at the watch and does his duty as well as can be expected. But I don't think he cares much about his work; not any more than other boys of his age do; of course, he's only a boy yet, and has not entered upon life seriously. He was tattooed on the arm while he was on the Bacchante. He gets on well with the officers and is pretty well liked by the men. Oh, no, we don't make any fuss over him when entering a port, nor is he paid honors. He is not sailing a port, nor is he paid honors. He is as a middy." There is no end to the laughable stories that the

clergy tell about the queer marriages that they solemnize, and the queer fees which they receive, or sometimes don't receive. One of the latest of these is told by the Rev. Dr. Samuel E. Appleton, of Philadelphia, and is to the following effect: A young couple called on him not long ago and asked him to marry them, which he did. The happy groom then walked reluctantly to him and asked Doctor, how much is your fee?" "I have no fixed price, but generally receive \$10," was the answer. The bright smile of the Jersey groom seemed to leave him then; but bracing himself, he said You see, doctor, I am a little short at present, but would like very much to pay you. I am a bird funcier and am importing a lot of educated pairots from London. Now, instead of paying you in cash, suppose i present you with one of these birds on their arrival?" "I should be glad to have a parrot," admitted the doctor. "Well, it's agreed then. their arrival?" "I should be glad to have a parrot," admitted the doctor. "Well, it's agreed then,
I will send you one in a few days; but have you a
cage to put the bird in?" "No, I have not. How
much does a cage cost?" "O, you can get a good
one for \$2.50," was the reply. Dr. Appleton
handed the young man the amount required to buy
the cage, and that was the last he ever saw of the
groom, bride, parrot, cage, or the \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- President Marco A. Soto, of the Republic of Honduras, last night received intelligence of the serious illness of his wife at San Francisco, and immediately departed for that city.

his longest ribs measured four feet in length. The fut that his relies have been dug up in Missouri suggest the probability that he was the original "border ruffian."

On Dunham's Bay, Lake George, the itey. Edward Eggleston is said by The Glens Fall Mestenger to be building an art studio and library. He finds his material in the stones with which the vicinity about and as these are of all sizes, shades and shapes, though the natural cleavage leaves their faces even, the of the building has the app arance of a rough mesale. At the northeast corner the excavations for a faction encovered an Indian mound containing as stone implements of curious pattern and the crum bones of their aucient owner.

The Scotch collie dog "Help," which has achieved distinction in Great Britain as a collector of money for the orphan fund of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servents, travelling in that capacity by rail from one end of the Kingdom to the other, has re returned to London from a trip to Dieppe, in the course of which he collected about \$50. The general secretary of the society has now on hand numerous invitations for the collie, and expects him to collect several hundred pounds more before the end of the year. He travels under the care of the railway servants, by whom he is transferred from one line to another at connecting

Ten medals are about to be presented by the Mayor of Baltimore to men who showed " heroism and Mayor of Baltimore to men who showed action of the daring intrepidity" in saving lives at the time of the Tivoli dock disaster, and a number of others are to be the daring the daring the disaster. nonorably mentioned in public. The first medal is Christopher Doyle, who saved fifteen lives and spent the rest of the night in diving for the bodies of the dead. He was standing near the Rev. Wildam E. Starr on the outer edge of the pier when the crash came. Realizing that he could no more effective work if unimpeded by his clothing, he asked Father Starr if it would be right to strip before the women and children. "Go in, Ean, as Go in male you," replied the priest, and so he did.

A correspondent of The St. Paul Pioneer-Press writes that "there has been no exaggeration of the bursting of the Winnipeg bubble." He says that there are baif a dozen auction sales nightly, and the " flag of distress" is flying everywhere. One of the largest hotels, the Potter House, went under the hammer the first week in August, and merchants and dealers of all kinds are trying to convert goods into money at any sacrifice. "Now," he adds, "the question naturally arises, What is the cause of this great depression which seems to have seized upon all branches of trade and bids fair to end in a panie ! The answer lies in a nutshell. that so end in a panie! The answer lies in a nutshell. The Winnepeggers got it into their thick cramiums that a big city makes a big country, and they kept pesging away at that idea thit they made even the cooler heads of Eastern Canada take in the idea, although they were formerly of opin on that a big and rich surrounding gives birtin to big and rich cities; but the Eastern converts have at last researced with penitence and returned to their former creed."

POLITICAL NEWS.

Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the coming State Convention. As the campaign in that State will be one of the lew important ones of this year the position the Republicans take in their platform will be scanned with much interest. The principles they adopt will merit more attention from the party at large than they have received heretofore, provided Butler is beaten by a good majority. The custom the Massachu-setts Republicans have of naming the man who is to be mainly responsible for the platform night well as adopted in some other States. It would save an immense amount of brain work on the part of politicians who now feel themselves compolled to come to the convention with their hats stuffed with resolutions.

It has been announced several times, apparently on authority, that Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, would retire from public life at the close of his present term in the Senate. On the strength of this statement a number of aspirants for the succession have been engaged industriously in setting up things. The race for the Senatorship promised to be a lively one and to engender some bad blood among the politicians in the State. But now comes The Newberry Observer and says that while Hampton is anxious to retire to private life so as to devote more time to his business, "yet while the people want his services he is at their command." That of course, settles the matter, and the gentlemen who have been engaged in putting up lightning rods can had them down and resign themselves to the first undisturbed might's re-t ney have had for some time.

The underied charge that Judge Hoadly paid \$50,000 to secure the Democratic nomination for Governor in Ohio is giving the Democrats so much trouble that they are forced to lavent stories to belp the Judge out. The latest effort in this line is to circulate a statement that the charge against Hoadly was the result of a conspiracy between Governor Foster and "Jaghawker." Two weeks of anxious search have resulted in inding a man who is willing to become responsible for such a story. It will exche nothing but ridicale, however. If it is the last and only answer the Democrate have to make they had better remain silect. Its weakness and its coming so long after the charge give it too much the appearance of baving been manufactured to order.

The singular stience of Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, is beginning to attract attention. Nothing has been heard from aim since the State Convention of his sarry adjourned. He then expressed grave doubts of Democratic success and has held his peace from that ime on. This is the more to be wondered at as the tongue of nearly every other Democrat in the State has been wagging with great persistency for a month past. The only reasonable explanation that can be given is that his stience springs from dissatisfaction with the tariff plank in the Democratic platform. Hurd is known as a rampant free-trader, but the position his party now occupies on the question is too puzzing for a Palladeiphia lawver to define. He can hardly be expected, transfere, to throw himself into the campaign with much extrustagm.

The Kentucky Republicans have been de feated in the State election as they no doubt expected to be. They waged a creditable campaign, however, and have no cause to feel discouraged over the result. That the party is gradually gaining strength in Kentucky is evident from the Congressional elections of lastfall, when one Congressman was gained and another would when one Congressian was games and an above the content was the content and the Republicans come out and voted. There is one thing, nowover, that the Republicans of Kentucky need to do, and that is toget fid of the impression that candidates on the State theket are now-insted not with the hope of being elected but with the expectation of getting a Federal office as a reward for permitting themselves to be stood up to be bowled down.

When Mr. Groesbeck made his speech in incinnati recently on Civil Service Reform be took as ils text a passage from the plank on that subject adopted by the last Democratic State Convention. The Democratic papers are making the amusing mistake of taking Mr. Groesbeck's text as the entire resolution of the con-vention. The Cincinnati Enquirer sets them right as follows: "Mr. Groesbeck has deceived editors who haven't a copy of the Onio Democratic platform by them, or who, having it, wouldn't think of questioning the or who, having it, wouldn't think of questioning the word of Mr. Grosbeck as to what it was. The truth is, however, that the distinguished speaker didn't quote the whole of the platform. He omitted the most important part of it, which deminded a change of party control as the first step in reform, and assumed that the Pendietta bill had been indersed by the Ohio Democracy. The Democracy of Ohio de not inderse the Pendleton bill. On the contrary, they oppose it."

PUBLIC OPINION.

MISCONSTRUING A WAR CRY. The way convicts are being pardoned leads is to believe that some of our Governors have miscontrued Mr. Dana's war cry.

MR. WATTERSON ALMOST DESPAIRING.

From The Louisville Courier, Journal (Dem)

At the present moment we are almost at the mercy of the enemy. But what of the inture? The misrepresemations to which we were subjected in 1880 were bad enough. But they will finde into nothing by comparison with those which are tyring in wait for us, and which with assail us in 1884 if we fail to improve the six or seven montas intervening between the meeting of Congress and the convention period. Nor are taking for the six or seven montas intervening between the meeting of Congress and the convention period. Nor are taking representations of the enemy our sole danger. There are equally menacing misconceptions among our own people. Every main brings us proof of this. A writer from Alabama says: "I wise to ask if you are in favor immediately anotisuting the tarial? Please answer to decine a bet." Another from lowa writes: "I see you are for burning down the custom houses. Bully for you! I'm with you. Down with those taleving matitudes." Sill another from Virginia: "Let up a little on free trade. Go slow." And so on. Can any one wonder that, to the presence of such amazing misinformation, the Republicans make it the business of the time to saddle upon us and upon the party opinions and purposes the bare entertainment of which would prove the ulterer to be a lunste?

THE ISSUE IN IOWA. MR. WATTERSON ALMOST DESPAIRING.

THE ISSUE IN IOWA.

Front The Den Moines Register (Rep.)

The Winterset Madisonian thus groups the positions of the two parties, as declared by their candidates:

"A school-house on every hill top and no salcon in the O. H. Manning.

valley."

O. H. Manning.

Republican candidate for Lleutemant-Governor.

"A saloun on every mil top, and on every roudede, and on every street and thoroughfare, and in all public places, the more the better."

Democratic candidate for Governor.